### Joseph Woodward Struck and Thrown Under the Wheels.

CONDUCTOR COLLINS INJURED

Three Serious Accidents the Result of Slippery Stept-The First Victim Is Expected to Die-The Second Man's Bod : Formed a "Check" for the Wheels-Edward O'Hara Thrown Headlong Upon the Street.

Three perious applients on the street railways, two of which resulted from slippery steps on the cars, marked the progress of the

The first and worst of the accidents occurred at 200 o'clock in the afternoon, Joseph Woodward, a liuekster, fifty years of age, re siding at No. 140 N street southeast, while cossing Vinginia avenue at Tenth street southwest was struck by a Belt Line car, thrown under the wheels, and terrible mangled. His back and should-r were crushed, his right arm broken, and the unfortunate man otherwise injured.

INCIDENT PROBABLY PATAL,

Woodward was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the Fourth precinct pairel wagen, where his injuries were pronounced serious and probably fatal. The physicians at the hospital say Woodward cannot live until day-

The car that ran over him was bowling along over the slippery rails drawn by four

There were two drivers, James Riley and J. Diggs, with Conductor R. C. Rozwell on the treat partiorn. After being drawn under the front wheels Woodward was drauged

the front whereis woodward was draigest amone distance over the ley ground by the brake apparatus under the car.

The second accisent took place about 9 o'clock last night on 6 street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, near Typographical Temple, on the borse railway branch of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home inc. C. W. Collins, a conductor, was on the front pintform assisting in driving the four arress that were attached to the car. He had slopped off the front platform to ar-

range some of the harness on one of the horses, and attempted to regain the platform when his foot slipped from the ice-covered sep and he fell beneath the front wheels, which ran upon his stomach and his body, forming a "check" for the sliding cut. POLICE AMBULANCE SUMMONED,

The unfortunate man was extricated and removed to the house of Mrs. S. A. Heath, No. 431 G street, and the police ambulance summaned. He was suffering excruciating pains and was apparently seriously injured internally. The ambulance conveyed him to his home on Twenty-eighth street, Georgetowa, where he has a wife and two chil-

The third of the series of mishaps occurred The third of the series of mishaps obcurred at 160 octock, near the corner of Seventh and E stre is southwest. Edward O'Hara, a monider, about twenty-live years of arc, while attempting to alight from a cable car, slipped from the ky step and pitched heading to the roadway, spraining his left arm and severely cutilag his face. He was removed to his home, No. 618 Third street, by street friends.

### TWO POLICEMEN SENTENCED.

Each to Spend Fourteen Years in the Penitentiary for killing Nelson.

Curcano, Feb. 2.-Thomas J. Moran and Michael J. Healy were found guilty to-night of mansingeliter and each sentenced to fourteen years in the pennitentiary. The two men were members of the police force, and were convicted of the killing of Swan Nelson early on the morning of Christmas Day, 1893.

Ne son had been celebrating the coming holiday for the greater portion of the night preceding Christmas, and when he started for his home he mot Officers Moran and Healy, and with them entured a salcon for the purpose of getting a drink.

The three men had several drinks and one of the officers insufed that Nelson hay more

of the officers insisted that Nelson buy me sed and was placed under arrest by se officers, both of whom were under

Nelson broke nway and run toward his One of the builtes wounded him fatally, and he crawled under a house, from where he was dragged out by Officer Heaty. Netson died in the patrol wagon while be-

ing conveyed to the county bospital. matter was brought before the grand jury of Jacuare, 1834, but "no bill" was returned.
The angered the Scandinavian element, and a determined effort was made to bring the case to trial. The second time an indictment was returned, and the Scandinavian societies spent much time and money in

The case has been on trial in the criminal court for several weeks, and has been litterly fought on both sides.

### HIS FATAL JEALOUSY,

Jacob Modlin Quarreled with His Wife and killed Her.

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 9,-Jacob Modlin, who keeps a small grooery store in Neapolis, went home about 10:30 and in a fit of jealousy shot and killed his wife, Jessie Jeneatte Mediin. He had accessed his wife of infidelity and two weeks ago bought a pistol, and showing it to his wife threatened her life. To-night when he went home they quarreled, then

While eating surper the quarrel broke out Modile was arrested and is now in Jail,

### He conferred that he did the shooting. TAPPED THE GAS MAINS.

Newport, Ky., Fire Chief Indicted for Stenling Light.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 8.—The grand jury of Campbell county, at Newport, Ky., to-day returned a true bill which is said to be a test prosecution by gas companies.

cently electric lights superseded gas for lighting the city. Subsequently the gaspless were tapped so as to light the engine-ho without the knowledge of the gas company.

John J. Waters, chief of the fire department, was indicted on the charge of stealing

Lived One Hundred and Four Years Savannan, Go., Fob. 9 .- Miss Mary McIntyre, probably the oldest woman in Georgia, died at the home of the Little Sisters of the Foor to-day. She was 104 years old, and up

Jury Out Twenty-nine Hours. Bosros, I'ch, 5.- In the trial of John Mc Manus, charged with the murder of his wife on July 20 in this city, the jury to-night re-turned a vardict of murder in the second egree after being out twenty-nine hours.

Chenp Oil? Not if the Standard Knows It! LIMA, Obio, Feb. 2.—The Buckeye Pipe Line Company, the purchasing department for the Standard Oll Company, advanced the price of North Lima district crude oil to 60 ents and South Lima district to 55 cents

Good Prices for Bell Telephone Stock. bundred and sixty-eight shares of Bell Tele phone stock were sold at nuction to-day by order of the Bell directors. Prices ranged

### MANGLED BY STREET CARS Does Life Justify the Exertion TRAVEL STILL BLOCKADED Necessary to Maintain It?

Were the question addressed to a dyspeptic a negative answer would be returned. Dr. R. A. Walker, whose name has become a household word in Washington, says of this disease: It is one of the most dreaded and yet common of all diseases. More distressing than the actual pain, is the sease of wretcheshness, the utter unifiness for work, the mental gloom, ralpitation of the heart, fullness in the stomach and howels, dizziness, ringing in the ears, flatulency. These and many other symptoms produce a haunting fear that the brain is the seat of the disease. Fatigue is produced out of all propor-Stalled or Behind Time. FREIGHT TRAFFIC SUSPENDED ease. Fatigue is produced out of all propor-tion to the exercise taken. Undigested food tion to the exercise taken. Undigested food is a positive depressent poison. Strong good does not necessarily involve strength, raiher the opposite when the digestion is impacted. It is in the cure of just such diseases as this that Dr. Walker is erecting to himself a monument not built of stone but of gratitude, and for that reason more lasting. The following are but a few of the names of people who have given Dr. Walker autograph testimonials the original being on life at his office and open to the inspection of all intrested: Dr. D. A. Lane, 1225 Linden st., employed in the war

Md.; W. J. Anderson, Gordonsville, Va.; Wm. M. Thomas, Frederick, Md.; Jas. Stephens, Alexandrin, Va.; W. G. Culver,

that have resisted the treatment of other phy-

et finds time to answer personally the many

etters be constantly receives from out-of-town sufferers who seek his aid or advice.

Office hours, 10 a, m, to 5 p, m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8; Sundays, 10

MT. PLEASANT CITIZENS MEET.

The first was presented by Secretary T. M.

Exley, who asks for immediate action, by

Exisy, who asks for immediate action, by Congress, on the following:
"Whereas for a long time the question of extending the streets into and through the city of Washington, has been agitated and the Commissioners for the District of Columbia.

without nutherly of law, have refused and do refuse to issue permits for the erection of buildings upon grounds lying within the bounds of the extension, and as this operates not only as a cloud against the title of such property, so that it cannot be sold nor built

upon to advantage to owners and hinders

development of this section of the District; therefore, be it "Thesolved, That the Senate and Horse committees be requested to so amend said bill so as to provide for the immediate con-

demnation and payment for such property as may be found within the bounds of extension. It is also asked that speedy action be taken, and this request be either granted or definitely

The other matter was a proposition by Mr.
A. B. Chattheld suggesting that the citizens of
the District were creatly dissatisfied with the
present system of government and that they
lavored a government by eight commissioners, one at large and reven others to be
chosen from as many sections of the District.
After much discussion shoal action on this
matter was deferred until the part reignler.

atter was deferred until the next regular

In the absence of Chairman W. S. Cole, of

the street railway committee, Secretary Exley stated that he had an interview with Vice

President Schools, of the Econgron and that be was satisfied that Mr. Schoepf would do all in his power to give the citizens of Mount Pleasant better street railway service. It is also stated that the Rosk Creek Railway

a branch line through Seventeenth street to

On motion of Mr. Emil Berlinger a com-mittee of three was appointed to consider the advisability of incorporating the ten cit-

zens associations in one organization.
On motion of Mr. T. S. Bodgers five ladies

were added to the committee on charity to assist in its work.

Enocked Out in Ten Seconds

of Lowell, Mass., in ten seconds at the South

wark Athletic Club to-night. The men were

doing he received a right swing on the law

Jacob Hirschfield Died of Apoplexy.

The funeral services of Mr. Jacob Hirsch-

field, who died at his residence, No. 1231

Fifth street northwest, on Friday last, of apo-

plexy, after a short illness, will be held from

After the services the remains will be interred

Twelve Lives Endangered by Gas.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.-Two families,

total of twoive persons, and one Chinaman

were dangerously affected during last night

by the breaking of a gaspipe in the laundry ron by the Chinaman, Joe Sang, and only for the timely discovery this morning all would have been asphyxiated

Comparative Values.

Good nature is worth more to a man than ense.—Atchison Globe.

te residence to-day at 2 o'clock p. m.

which put him to sleet

in Adras Israel Comotery.

PHILAELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 2 .- Jack Everbart.

I New Orleans, knocked out Tom Moriarity,

nagement are considering the running of

on of Mr. Emil Berlinger a con

northwest.

Trains Dispatched from New York on Time but Incoming Schedules Eadly Mixed-Paralysis of Travel in Pennsylvania-Trains Stalled for Days in the West-Cold in the South-Local Travel Impeded

Many Northern Passenger Trains

New York, Feb. 9 .- Outgoing trains on the New York Central Railroad were dispatched on schedule time to-night, but incoming trains were still behind time on acto the anspection of all intrested: Dr. D. A. Lane. 1225 Linden st., employed in the war and many division of the Pension Office; J. M. Ryan, proprietor of the Tourist Buliard Parlors, 433 Missouri ave.; Henry L. Morton, 288 1.6 st.; B. L. Bhine, 440 1st st.; Mrs. T. C. Dempsley, 384 T. st.; W. L. Kearney, 1519 10th st.; G. W. Litby, 385 8th st.; I. C. Smallwood, 1341 G st.; G. B. Matam, 1220 14th st. Miss Lolo Post, 440 L st.; Joseph A. Shoemaker, 308 Est.; J. C. Woodward, 1020 7th st.; George E. Grane, 588 H st.; Harry B. Koch, 333 C st. count of the storm. Local trains were an hour late.

The Chicago express, due at 1:45 p. m., was delayed eight hours; southwestern limited trains, due at 6 and 6:31 p. m., were not reported; the Albany day express, due at 7 p. m., was two hours and twenty minutes be-

Loio Post, 440 L st.; Joseph A. Shoenmaker, 308 K st.; J. C. Woodward, 1929 7th st.; George P. Graut, 568 H st.; Harry B. Kosh, 328 C st.; John P. Gray, 843 11th st.; Thomas Carrigan, 1931 I st.; Henry C. Lamkin, 514 M st.; M. H. Carden, 1113 17th st.; A. B. Beeves, 545 Massachusetts ave, A. M. Gilroy, 1065 13th st.; J. M. Turner, 783 P st.; J. B. Gatton, Conscress Heights, and John Keeley, 623 H st.; W. D. Getchell, 485 Ninsteenth st.; Fred Roessier, 382 McLean ave.; A. M. Sharp, 1126 Now Jersey ave.; W. J. Ray, 1212 Q st.; T. D. Collins, 616 H st.; Chas. Bassell, 346 Eighteenth st.; Geo. P. Runnell, Compress Heights, Jno. L. Brower, 27 E st.; Mrs. Corn Field, 414 Pirst st.; Wilson Hickey, 707 Tenth st.; Frank De Witt, 618 O st.; Wim. Moore, 118 M st.; Chas. B. Miller, 785 F st.; Andrew Gaynor, 475 Twellth st.; Jno. Clark, 650 M st.; L. S. Fomeroy, 398 E st.; M. C. McCarthy, 1128 Sixteenth st.; F. M. Sanderson, 576 Nineteenth st.; J. M. Hahn, 457 K st.; M. R. Clars, 1931 L st.; De Wit C. Mason, Amgestin, R. The Berkshire division of the New York, hew Haven, and Hartford was covered for a mile with twen y feet of snow, and was there-fore not fully open for traffic. It is expected to be cleared by to-morrow. Ferryloat traffic was practically suspended

IN PHILADELPHIA AND PENNSTLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 9.—Railroad travel throughout South Jersey is at a standstill. Pennsylvania Rallroad trains are running regularly between Camden and Trenton on the Amboy division, but all the lines to the seashore are blocked.

Camden and Atlantic road to-day, and that was an extra that was sent to Haddonfield to bring in suburban residents. Three trains are fast in a drift between

Only one train came into Camden over the

Nineteenth St.; J. M. Hahn, 457 K. St.; M. B. Clars, 123 D St.; De Wit C. Mason, Anacostin, Featz Westenberg, Lauret; Luclus Eakhard, Washington Hoights; E. M. Stewart, Conduit Ancora and Waterford. The Philadelphia Washington Heights; L. M. Sawart, Conduct Road; H. C. Wilson, Calverton, Va.; G. H. Davis, Bethlehem, Md.; R. C. McDowell, Atsedeen, Md.; M. M. Foster, Danville, Va.; T. W. Morrow, Euffalio Springs, Va.; A. W. Bush, Elkton, Md.; B. M. Howe, Croome, mait train has been lying in a drift at Waterford station since 5 o'clock yesterday after-An express train from the shore is in the

the same predicament, and the passengers are being fed by the residents of the neigh-borhood. The Atlantic City mail train which left Camden last night is snowbound near Stephens, Alexandrin, Va.; W. G. Colver, Danwille, Va.; W. S. Kerr, Eikwood, Md.; F. J. Weber, Greenville, Va.; Jas. E. Wilson, Croome, Md.; W. J. Young, Annapolis, Md.; E. J. White, Emmettsourg, Md.; Harry M. Reynolds, Green Bay, Va.; M. C. Peterson, Wilmington, N. C.; R. J. Watson, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

No trains arrived in Camden from points below Woodbury on the West Jersey Endroad. This includes the Cape May, Salem, and Mau-Nd.; Harry M. Reynolds, Green Bay, Va.; M. C. Peterson, Wilmington, N. C.; R. J. Watson, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. The above must convince the truth-seeker, and inspire with new hope the discouraged, that Dr. Walker succeeds in caring cases The River roads.

The Rinkora, Vincentown, and Medford branch and the Pemberton and Hightstown branch of the Amboy division are completely

The Delaware River Road is probably in the worst condition of any of the South Jer-sey lines, and it will be several days before icinus. It is to this class that Dr. Walker Although his practice is large and ex-mistre and steadily increasing, and his ime is in constant demand, he has always traffic is resumed.

IN DALTIMORE AND MARYLAND, firmly adhered to his system of small fees. He never makes a charge of any kind for consultation, examination, or advice. This places the wondered benefit of his great skill within the reach of all. In addition to the large number of callers he sees daily, he BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-The five degrees below zero, predicted for this morning by the Baltimore bureau of the national government's Weather Department, was not in evidence. Instead, the thermometer marked four degrees above zero, low enough, how-ever, to keep up the racket of bursting water pipes and exploding ranges, and the freezing

town sufferers who seek his aid or advice. Dr. Walker makes it an ironclad rule to only accept for treatment those cases he KNOWS he can cure. Others are candidly told their condition and sent away.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the results of their own follies, vices, or excesses, or men contemplating marriage who are conscious of any impetiment or dis-Street cars are gradually getting up to schedule time. Railroad trains continue de-moralized as to time, and the post-office here is full of mail matter awaiting dispatch. The Baltimore and Lebigh has not had a train through since the storm began, -The Western Maryland is also blocked,

are conscious of any impediment or dis-qualification, or those who feel their youth-ful vigor and rower declining should consult Dr. Walher, who has been the means of re-Ane Western Maryiand is also blocked.

Snow drifts have made the highways and byways Impassable, and produce from nearby
places is thus kept out of town, sending up
prices of all commodities.

Anuapolis, the capital of Maryland, is snowring hundreds of such unfortunates to storing innurees of such uncortained since the least, strength, and happiness. Names never made public without owners consent. His well-known sanitarium at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is open duily for consultation and treatment.

bound. A report comes from there that sev-eral men and borses were frozen to death in attempts to cross the Sovera River on the ice. Cumberland to ographs that two passenger conches and nine engines are fast in a snow drift on the West Virginia Central Bailroad at Black Oak Bottom, A rassenger train at Back Oak Bottom. A passenger train which left Cumberland yesterday atternoon for Elkins became disabled and the passen-gers were brought back. Four engines sent to extricate the disabled train could not budge and four more sent out this morning They Are Opposed to the Street Extension

Bill and Want Eight Commissioners.

There were two important matters disand its tributaries by the storm is very great.

According to their story Ernest North Point and Kent Island Shore are Association of Mount Pleasant last night at strewn with wrecked oysler boats, and loss Congregational Church, Howard avenue of life is feared,

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 9—The passengers who were snow-bound for thirty hours on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, near Selma, Kan., arrived hereto-day, the snow and sand having teen removed and the track eleared.

There were twelve ta-sengers on the train. having been removed and the track cleared.

There were twelve pa-sengers on the train, ten men and two women, among them being W. W. Hend, traveling for a Kansas City grocery house. The contents of his sample case was all the food the entire party had. His coffee samples were ground in the stove shovel with the poker and cooked in a can of

Two Missouri Pacific trains which were snowbound with many passengers near Yates Center arrived to-night. They had been stalled for three days and nights. Pransy, O. T., Feb. 9.—For the first time in four days trains passed through from Kansas Cityon the Santa Fe to-day, the blockades

Cityon the Santa Fe to-day, the blockades having been raised. This town received the first mall and express matter from the North since Tuesday to-day. For 300 yards snow, i.e., and sand were banked from four to eight feet deep in a long cut.

St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 2.—The Chicago and West Michigan is entirely blockaded by the blizzard, hardly a wheel having moved for nearly twenty-four hours. The mail train which left here for Chicago yesterday is still stalled in the snow one mile south, with snow walls from fifteen to twenty feet high on each

A snow plow with four locomotives atpassengers were brought to St. Joseph. Drifts near Holland prevent the passage of any trains at that point The Big Four and Vandalia lines are

STILL PRESCING IN THE SOUTH. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 9 .- The freezing weather continues. The mercury was nineteen at sunrise this morning and twenty-five at 11 o'clock. The prediction of the weather bureau is that freezing weather will continue until Sunday night.

The best-inform

ida, Mr. James A. Harris, on the Citra, says that 95 per cent, of the crop is killed out-right, and that next year's erop will not reach 100,000 boxes, against 5,000,000 boxes last The early vegetable crop, the entire straw

ed orange grower in Flor

berry crop, and four-fifths of the pine apple plants are destroyed. The aggregate less is conservatively estimated at \$10,000.000. Nasuville, Tenn., Feb. 9.—The heavy floe of ice in the Cumberiand River has practically put a stop to navigation for the present. No boats departed to-day, as it is considered extremely has arboys to attack the considered extremely hazardous to attempt the run under existing circumstances. Navigation may be resumed by Monday. The mercury to-day registered three abov

### ALL ALONG THE SHORES.

Disaster Wrought to the Shipping Trade by the Storms.

PATCHHOGUE, L. L. Feb. 9.-The name of the three-must schooner which went ashore yesterday morning off the Lone Hill lifesaving station, has not yet been ascertained. Of the crew of eight men who were in the rigging yesterday but six remain there now. Two dropped into the sea and the others are all frozen stiff. One of the sailors yesterday

dropped to the deck of the vossel.

The life-savers tried to launch a boat today, but could not get the boat off and gave
up the attempt. The unknown schooner is man is in te
breaking up fast. One of the sailors this



are GUARANTEED to STAND the TEST-or back goes your

# M. KAUFMAN.

Cor. 8th and I Sts. S. E.

TAKE CABLE CAR

afternoon dropped from the vessel and was picked up by the life-saving crew. He is living but unconscious.

On account of the high sea running the surf boats of the life-saving crew cannot be launched and there seems to be no hope for the two men who are in the rigging of the unknown schooner. They had hold of the shotline that had been sent aboard, but were unable to baul it in.

SCHOONERS ASHORE AT ATLANTIC CITY. SCHOONERS ASHORE AT ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 9.-The schooners Emma Ana Stevens and Wolsey, of New York, which anchored in Little Egg Harbor

Inlet for safety on Thursday were driven ashore to-day on Little Beach.
Capt. Rider and crew, of the Little Beach Station, shot a line over one of the vessels and the men were taken off in safety. The crew of the other schooner walked ashore on the ice, pulling their small boat behind them. Capt. Rider believes that both crafts will be total wreeks. total wrecks.

The sloop Flash, of New York, put into Lit-tle Egg Harbor to-day for shelter, and to-night is reported drifting up and down the

The crows of the Little Beach, Short Beach, and Middle Beach stations have been unable to render the Fisch any assistance up to 11 o clock. A terrible storm is prevailing out-

A GALE AT CAPE MAY, CAPE May, N. J., Feb. 9.- The wind still blows a gale from the northwest and is increasing in velocity.

Only one craft, a steamer, was seen to nter the Delaware Bay this alternoon. Fears are entertained for the Delaware

liver pilots on the Pennsylvania bost and on the E. C. Knight. They have not been heatd from, but may be in the guif stream. Thou-sands of quali and rabbit have been killed by SANDY HOOK, N.J., Feb. 9.—The large four-

masted steamer Patria, of the Hamburg-American line, wille proceeding to sea this evening, grounded in the main ship channel pear the southern edge of Palestine shoal, oposite the Western Union Telegraph Composite the western chinal Telegraph Com-pany's observatory.

She lies in an easy position, heading about east. There is not much ice around her. At high water sho was observed making every effort possible to extricate herself, but with-

She will probably remain aground till to-She will pro-adly remain aground the to-morrow mornings flood tide, and with the as-stance of tugs, she will no doubt float. She is in no immediate danger. It is thought, on account of the electric light buoys in Gedney Channel, being extinnished, the pilot became confused and lost

CHATRAM, Mass., Feb. 9.—Monomov station is to-day in the midst of a field of ice. As far as the eye can see to the westward and southward the field is unbroken, and it is be-

lieved that the ice extends to Nantucket, twenty miles distant, on the south, up past Hyanis, and nearly to Edgartown.

The two-masted and several three-masted schooners are test in the ice between Handkerchtef Lightship and the North above. When the ice moves there will be danger of the ships being torn from their anchorages

### TWO DEAD FOR A WOMAN.

He Killed His Brother. New York Fob 9 .- The motives that

prompted the double tragedy of Thurs lay night in which Ernesto and Enrique Marquez were killed, was explained to-night by two women named Minnie Moore and May Ives, ing pants valued at \$14. According to their story Ernesto, the older brother, shot Enrique first and then himself

for four years. Two mon'ns ago she met the

and simpped Ernesto in the face.

Ernesto tried to defend himself, but the

ounger prother p eked up a bottle, which he ung at Ernesto's head. The latter drew his revolver and fired two shots. The first went wide of the mark, but and took effect, mortally wounding

women ran acreaming from the place. The women ran screaming from the place, and as they were leaving they saw. Ernesto put the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and ilre. The builet passed clean through

#### CRACKER FACTORY DESTROYED George R. Hill & Co.'s Big Alexandria Bakery Reduced to Ashes.

[Special to THE TIMES.] ALEXANDEIA, Feb. 9.- The big cracker and cake factory of George R. Hill & Co. was totally destroyed by a fire to-night which be-

gan about 9:30 o'clock. The flames started in the engine-r When first seen they had made great head-way, and on account of the heavy snow the steam engines were slow in reaching the

The hydraulic engine was pulled to the fire by hand. When the engines arrived it was found impossible to check the flames, so the water was turned on the adjacent buildings to protect them, the water freezing almost as

fast as it left the hose.

The building contained valuable machinery. The loss may be between \$50,000 and \$70,000. The insurance protection is \$25,-The origin of the lire is unknown. The en-

gine-room was in the rear of the building in the basement, The building was of brick, three stories and an attic. Next to it is the ismber establishment of Atchinson & Bobertson, One hundred men are thrown out of work.

. Another to Die for Kahn's Murder. BELLEVILLE, Ill., Feb. 9.-After being ou since last night the jury in the case of Annie Kahn, who killed her busband, a farmer, with the help of George Centrell, returned a ver-diet this evening, finding her guilty of mur-der in the first degree and fixing the penalty as death. Her paramour, Centreil, suffered death on the scaffold some months ago for the murder, which was a peculiarly

Ilm Price Surrenders,

CLAREMORE, I. T., Feb. 9 .- Jim Price, the man who shot and killed Marshal Beard of THE this place three months ago, came in this morning and gave himself up to Deputy Marshal Thomas, who immediately left for Fort Smith with his prisoner.

Spain's Wheat Tariff. Madaid, Feb. 9.-The senate to-day approved the measures providing new scheduler and a protective tariff on wheat. The Opean this evening signed the bill. It will be in force to-morrow.

Showing His Valor. How fearless, candid and plain-spoken a man is in talking to his woman folk.—AtchiTHE

# Smallest Man

YEARS INCHES In Height.

WORLD.

In conjunction with the smallest man in the world, we are offering Shoes at the smallest prices ever heard of. Wednesday, 13th inst., this small man can be seen at our store, and at the same time, together with 30 days thereafter. Shoes can be purchased at the small prices referred to, viz: 50c on eral thousand dollars' worth of Shoes into money regardless of prices. Look out for our advertisement from day to day

### **ECONOMY** SHOE HOUSE

706 7th St. N. W.

### LUCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day. Fair; slowly rising temperature; west winds.

Was Granted a New ral-In the case of William Simms, colored, the verdict of guilty, rendered by the police court jury, of keeping an unlicensed bar was set aside by Judge Miller restering and a new trial granted. The grounds for the grant was a detect in the riginal information.

original information.

Mercer and Green H svily Fined—Eugene Mercer, the colored Louse alley walking unlicensed bar, who was adjurged guilty by the no lee court jury a few days ago, was fined \$300 or in default sentenced to three monits in the workhouse by Judge Miller yesterlay. John Green, another South Washington "speak-easy" keeper, was fined \$250 or in deault given two months in the workhouse. M stortures Never Come Single-handed—glare of light illuminated the northwestern orizon about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, was caused by a conflagration which enit was caused by a connagration which on tirely destroyed the menthouse, stable, and wagon shed and their contents, the property of Nicolas Auth, on the Bladensburg road be-yord Mount Opiret, Loss \$3,000; insurance, \$600. John A. Auth, son of the owner of the

above property, died suddenly last Thursday as the result of a lnli, Robbery at the State Department—Daniel Killican, living at No. 435 Q street northwest, reports to police headquarters that this ves stole his black, single-breast d overcoat from the fourth floor, north wing of the State, War and Navy Department building.

Seperintendent Nelson on Trial—Humane Officer Rabbitt had Edgar A. Nelson, superintendent of the Herdie-Phaeton Comany, in police court yesteriny, charged with orking on his line a horse unfit for labor, he trial was continued until to-morrow in or-or that additional witnesses could be sum-

Fut Stones in Their Snewballs—George Bell and William Edwards, school boys, were fined \$5 each in Judge Kimball's court yesterday for throwing missiles. The boys when arrested were unmercifully pelting a smaller they on Twesty-second street with stones. The small cultries told the court that they had only a snowbail buttle, but confessed to having used a kernel of stone in the balls.

Theif Wanted Protection—A large storm overcoat vanished from a dummy in front of Wanamaker & Brown's store, at No. 1903 Pemisylvania avenue northwest, about 7:30 clock last evening. The police are looking for the thief.

Stelen from a Delivery Wagon-George Brooks, a driver for the Plymouth Book Pants Company, reported to No. 4 police sta-tion last night that while he was delivering goods at No. 473 C street southwest, a thief, stole two packages from the vehicle, contain-

Gen. Salmiento and Fifteen Hundred Men. Lay Down Arms.

Conox, Colombia, Feb. 3.-Gen, Salmiento has surrendered to Gen. Hayes, the commander of the government troops in the state of Tolima, Fifteen hundred men surrendered at the same time.

Capt. Roman, the special commissioner of the government, has seized forty mule loads of arms at Bacarmanga. Communication with Eogoff, the capital, is now open.

Gen. Ruz was taken prisoner at Mompox.

The rebels have been defeated at Corozal and are being persued.

Five hundred Remington rides and other

munitions of war, together with sixty horses, have been seized at Bogota. Prayer-meeting-Then Murder.

DEXTER, Mo., Feb. 9.-Dan Payton and Alten Thompson, in company with Miss Thompson, were returning from prayer-meeting last night in Southern Cape County. A quarrel ensued between the young men, and Thompson was fainly stabbed with a knife and Miss Thompson badly cut in defending her brother. Payton has been arrested.

Prozen to Death in a Trolley Car. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- E. J. Tochnor was frozen to death here to-day while a passenger on the Fifth avenue division of the Union Trolley Road, He was fifty-two years

A Labor Man for Labor Commissioner.

Torexa, Kans., Feb. 9.—Gov. Morrill to-

day sent to the senate for confirmation the name of W. G. Bird, of Kansas City, Kans., to be labor commissioner to succeed J. F. Todds. Bird is a machinist and was presiient of the labor organizations of Kansas Blown Forty Feet CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9.-The Times-Star's Alliance (O.) special says: Two kegs of pow-

der exploded at the Hutson Coal Company's mine at Palmyra, ten miles north of here, last night, and David Lloyd and David Lingo were blown forty feet. They cannot recover. Donovau's Benefit Stopped by Police. New York, Feb. 9 .- A boxing show, given for the benefit of Mike Donovan this evening at the Lenox Lyceum, was stopped by the

police. One of the principals pulled off his gloves and punched his opponent in the Out West.

The Tenderfoot—Have you read Trilb-The Cowboys—Biff! Bang! ~~~~~~<del>~~~~</del> ~~~~~~~~

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We are now conducting affords an incomparable opportunity for get-ting all kinds of footwear at small cost. The prices on all shoes have been cut down to the lowest limit. As an instance—Men's \$4 Shees, Patent Leathers, Button, or Lace, selling for \$2.05 during this saie. A clear gain to the purchaser of \$1.35. Iso't that worth having?

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## BLOCKADE NOW BREAKING

closed on that account on the 11th, 12th, 19th, closed on that account on the lith, lith, lith, and 20th of January.

The old river men are beginning to talk of the winter of "about twenty years ago," when great sheets of ice were thrown by the floods clear over the abutments of the bridge, and they say such a gorge as then existed would sweep the river front of all manner of crafts and test severely the strength of the knowled. Bridge, with places of crafts and test severely the strength of the Aqueduct Bridge, with almost a certainty of destroying the other.

Orders were given yesterday to bulletin no trains over the Esitimore and Potomac Railroad to any point east of Baltimore, and a: 9 o'clock the order was still unchauged. The o clock the order was still unchanged. The crews were held at the depots in both Washington and Baitimore, though it was stated that on the next trip east the Baitimore men would be permitted to go to their homes. No trains arrived yesterday from the Washington and Ohio road.

The Chesapeake and Ohio road was opened yesterday evening and trains came in, though was the Though was

ON THE BAILBOAD LINES.

very late. The mountain snow drifts on this line were reported to be of great depth and very troublesome.

First trains were dispatched last night from the B, and P, depot as follows: To Chi-cago at 7:10; to Harrisburg and Pittsburg at 8; to Charlottesvilie and way at 8:40; to Jacksonville, Florida, at 10:05, and to New Orleans

Asapi Junction was opened yesterday and trains were put on, though obliged to run ir-regularly. There will be no train sent out frains were put on, though compen to run irregularly. There will be no train sent out for New York until, possibly, 11 o'clock today. The snow is banked at many points to a depth of from six to ten feet.

Trains on the Baitimore and Ohio are coming in slowly. The read is o jeu one track to Baltimore and quite free, as reported, from there to New York. The Metropolitan Branch is onen, but the "ligidica" to Fractick is

is open, but the "feeder" to Frederick is blocked. The 4:20 a. m. and 11:59 trains from Cincinnati and the 7:10 a. m. train from Pits-burg came in yesterian several hours late, and the New York trains, due at 7:50 and 11:50 a. m. and 3 p. m., arrived in close suc-

Cossion between boon and 5 o'clock.

Outgoing schedules are all whiled from the board, but trains are pulling out as fast as they can be properly manned and got through. Mails on all roads are greatly delayed, but are being pushed forward as fast as possible and last might were reported all moving. moving.

The markets yesterday began to feel the effect of the blockade. Milk trains have failed to arrive since Thursday morning, Hotels, restaurants, and privaté houses have

all been put on short allowance. "No milk to-day" has been the word at some of the best caling bouses in the city.

The Maryland trains, which supply a large part of Capitol Hill, due Thursday morning, failed, and many families were entirely without milk vesterday. The total receipts from that direction did not exceed 100 gailons.

One-half Washington's milk supply comes on the Washington and Onio branch of the Pennsylvania, and no milk train has come in Pennsylvania, and no milk train has come in from Falls Church and vicinity for forty-

cight hours,
C. Thompson, who handles over 400 gallons daily, yesteriay got in sixty gallons from Germant wn, Md., and sixty from Virginia.

He had none on hand last night, and could promise none. Walter & Jeffries were expecting 140 gal-

Water & Jedries were expecting 140 gallons in from Langdon at 7 a. m. and were still expecting it at nightfall.

John S. Thompson's wagens have hardly gone out at all for two days. He had a big supply coming from his tarms near Alexansiria, but the wagens stack near Waterloo station and could not be extricated, though a force was sent from this end of the line to belo out.

The supply of meat is a little better than the supply of mean is a fine detect and the milk. Wilson Morris got in a car load of dressed beef and mutton from Chicago vesterilay and was promised another last night. Armour's agent also will be able to supply a share for Monday morning. Nevertheless several butchers were last night holding choles places for fancy rices. Others insisted that there would be plenty in by Sun-

### WIND HOWLED AND ROARED.

It Sped Along at a Sixty-miles an Hour Guit-Slight Tanw To-day. The wind failed to keep the Wenther Burean's promises vesterday morning. It's was

to subside, but instead howled and roared up to a rate of sixty miles an hour, the worst by

degrees alove, and from that rose almost constantly till 3 o'clock, when there was a slight thaw noticeable at several peints, though the thermometer at no time showed a temperature as high as 32 degrees.

The lowest temperature of the night was not expected to reach five above zero and the leginning of a thaw may set in te-day. The storm was central last night over Nova Scotta and the high barometric pressures extended from Florida to North Montana. Generally rising temperature is reported from the West.

may be required.

Comrade G. M. Husted is detailed for duty with the assistant adjutant general by the 11th instant, and resolutions intended for submission to the encampment should be in the hands of the same officer by the 15th instant.

On report of employment committee—Edward, and William H. Getwald.

On report of relief committee—Charles F.

### EPOZEN BY ICY BLASTS.

Many People Treated for Frost Bites-

Some Found in Snowdrifts. Seven persons were treated for severe frost

Seven persons were treated for severe frost bites at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Sbortlidge yesterday.

Henry Woodworth, a sailor, had his bands terribly frozen. Dan Cunningham, stopping at the Mission, had frost bites of the fingers of both hands. Gilbert Chapman, a colored lamplighter, riving at No. 2103 D street northwest, fingers on both hands frozen. J.\* B. Waddel, a colored errand boy at No. 9 Iowa circle, fingers, hands, and ears frost-bitten. William Burrel, colored, of No. 816 Twenty-Ofth street northwest, fingers of both hands frozen; fissh open. Echraim Duckett, colored, laborer, of Anneostia, both hands and fingers frost-bitten; amputation of band may have to be made. Len Mayrell, educated in the fingers of a fingers frost-bitten; amputation of band may have to be made. Len Mayrell, educated in the fingers of a fingers frost-bitten; amputation of band may have to be made. Len Mayrell. fingers frostbitten; amputation of band may have to be made. Lee Maxwell colored, of No. 2008 L street northwest, lingers and both ears trough.

ears trozen.

Thomas Cunningham, of No. 535 N street northwest, slipped down at the corner of Eleventh and C streets northwest about 8 o'clock last evening, receiving a ghastly gash in his forchead above the left eye. He was treated by Dr. Shortlidge of the Emergency

Frank Duski, a Pole who cannot speak a Frank Duski, a Pole who cannot speak a word of English, set out hast evening to walk to Baltimore. He tramped as far as Fifth and E streets northeast and took soveral highorns of whisky along the way as warmers.

The frigidity of the atmosphere and the internal heat of the alcohol proved too much for the Polish gentleman and he fell into a snowdrift. He was stiff and purple with cold when he was was stiff and purple with cold when he was discovered and removed to a neighboring brewery. Duski was afterward taken to No. 9 police station in the patrol wages, and given a warm cell in which to recover from

which is varied in which to recover from the effects of temperature and whisky.

William Biggs, a printer, was found in a nearly frozon condition by Policeman Brad-ley, of the Kinth precist, last evening near the Columbia car stables, on the northeastern the columbia car shows, on the horizons can boundary of the cuty. He was removed to No. 9 station to be thawed out. Among the victims of the frigid atmos-phere and biting north wind yesterday was Col. Edwards, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He was tadly frest-bitten, and after being attended at the bureau by Dr. Henderson went to his home on Connecticut

avenue. Met, but Quickly Adjourned. R. Ross Perry, and Gen. Boynton were present. They had a report from Judge Cox that

### WHY SOME PHYSICIANS

Should Advertise and Why Others Should Not.

### Some Eminent Physicians Advertise

Physicians should let the public know through the press if they have made a discovery of value to suffering humanity. No one can test the value of a new remedy or discovery in medicine so well as the people, and how can they have the opportunity except it be published in the pepers which convey news of every kind to every family? Physicians are too jesious of each other to enable them to read of a discovery made by a brother physician without allowing their actions and words to show their inner feelings of selfshness.

Some physicians should advertise because Some physicians should advertise because their argressiveness has opened up new fleids in the pathology of disease that has brought blessings to humanity in coring diseases in in "irregular manner" some would style it, because the old and well-beaten path of the forefathers has been foreaken or strained a

There was a time in the history of every great physician who has made a discovery, that he was called a quack or a crank, be-cause the rank and flie could not grasp troths so freshly ushered from the brain of a phil-The blockade between Alexandria and St.

An old physician who fills a chair in an An old physician who fills a chair in an American faculty of medicine at this time wrote to the writer a few days ago: "For while there are thousands of selfish, narrowminded and higoted men finding their way into the medical profession, who feel in duty bound to take every thing new under the sun, unless it comes across the ocean. At the same time the profession has its quota of men who are none the less largeminded and true, because they are physicians, and and true, because they are physicians, and such men will not full sooner or later to acknowledg and prine the merits of every

healing art."

Some physicians should not advertise or be allowed to do so, because they deceive the people by puthshing in the newspapers that which is deceptive and in some cases untrue.

The truth should have free course, whether it is given to the puthic through the papers of from mosth to mouth. Truth and facts should be accepted wherever fruid and that which decives the neople should be con-

snoul be accepted wherever fruind and that which decrives the people should be condemned without fear or favor.

Dr. Koch's discovery of barilli in tuber-culosis deserves great praise and honor. But it will be remembered how the hedical prolession of Berlin were so incensed through jealousy and easy that he was compelled to easy this chair of cross-scaling and other. resign his chair of professorship and other important positions in Berlin, his own home. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." What really made his trother physicians mad was because of the advertia-ing he received on a count of his discovery. Dr. Harvey, who discovered the efroniation of the blood, and Dr. Jenner, who discovered protection—through vaccination—from small-pox, were treated in like manner as was Dr. Koeh and others who have made discoveries in the science of modifies.

And lest, but not least, should I be allowed

to emit Dr. N. Besiar Shade, one of our own citizens, who has made the discovery of the critium treatment for consumption, which, ording to the investigation of Tun Wasn-ron Times, which was published in its olumns, the largest per enage of cures of usumption ever reperied in its other country. Then there are other physi-cians who should not advertise, because they have nothing to advertise. They are routine practitioners of medicine, and as such are inclispensible, and should be honored for their noble and heroic work of religions the suffering and dving.

### COMMITTEES FOR G. A. R. WORK. Appointments Announced by Department

Commander Bickford, of Potomac Departnent, G. A. R., has appointed the several committees for duty at the coming annual encampment of the order, which will convene in Grand Army Hall, No. 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, on the 21st inst., at 7 o'clock p. m.

adjutant general, James A Allen, and C. B. On address of the department commander-Newton M. Brooks, William H. Myers, Walter Middleton, W. E. Post, and George H.

The committees are constituted as follows:

On credentials-Israel W. Stone, assistant

The temperature, however, was very nearly the figure predicted. At 6 a. m. the thermometer marked the lowest of the day, 5 degrees above, and from that rose almost constantly till 3 o'clock, when there were the same of the day as may be required.

On report of relief committee-Charles F. enjamin, Calvin Farnsworth, James E. Heff-Benjamin, Chivin Farnsworth, James E. Heff-ner, John Bresnahan, and Ambrose Cook.
On report of assistant adjutant general— Gilbert M. Husted, J. L. Thornton, N. N. McCullough, Charles L. Patten, and I. E. W. On report of assistant quartermaster gen-

On observance of Washington's Birthday On observance of Washington's Birthday the following committee of arrangements is appointed and authorized to choose a chairman and secretary: Post department commanders, A. H. G. Richardson, Jerome B. Burke, and J. M. Pipes; post commanders, George H. Boston, Charles T. Yoder, and J. W. Bradbury, and comrades, John McEiroy, L. W. Kirkiev, and J. M. Cutts,

The alleged misapproprintion of money by

L. W. Kirkiey, and J. M. Cutts.

The alleged misappropriation of money by Phil Kearney Pest of Bachmond, Va., collected for the estensitie purpose of celebrating Memorial Day, is under investigation by a special committee appointed by the national eneminander Bickford, in general orders No. 12, just issued, calls upon any post of Fotomas department that may have made to trifutions at any time to Phil Kearney Post to make the fact known at once to Comrado John C. Linghan, chairman of the committee, at Concord, N. H.

Note: Charged with Grand Lorceny. Solemon Noton was arrested enrivy last evening by Presinct Detective Barnes, and is held at station No. 2. The charge against Noton is grand larceny. The complainant is Ruffin Fobinson. The amount stolen was a little over 640. When searched after his ar-rest a peciet-book and \$2.55 were found in Noton's possession.

CLEVEIAND, Ohio, Feb. 9.- The jury in the Trial of the Ram Katahdia.

The president of the Bath Iron Works, the contractors for building the ran Katabdin. has informed the Navy Department that he

The Rock Creek Park commission met at 2 trial of Lafayette Prince, the brutal Notting-p. m. yesterday. Commissioner Powell, Mr. ham wife murderer, to-day brought in a verifiet of murder in the first degree. Prince was a well-to-do farmer, and killed his wife eith an ax because she refused to live with

he would decide early next week the suit of Mary Van Riswick for injunction against the nascessment of special benefits. Accordingly, after reading the minutes and transacting rontine work, they adjourned till 2 p. m. Saturday next. Houghton & Delano, Photographic

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